THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE

Devoted to News, Politics, Intelligence, and the Improvement of the State and Country.

JOHN C. BAILEY, PRO'R.

GREENVILLE. SOUTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 15, 1871.

FINANCIAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BUY AND SELL GOLD AND SILVER

BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE

New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Charleston, AND OTHER CITIES.

Greenville, S. C., June 6, 1871.
June 7 5

T. W. DAVIS.

COTTON TIES.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE MANU-

FACTURERS FOR Eureka, Swett, Arrow.

Anchor and Butter IES

ALSO OF THE

PATENT LOCK TIE.

JUST landing, 4,600 bundles of the EU REKA and LOCK TIES. No Tie can compare with the Eureka for simplicity and durability, and we offer it as a Tie that is unexcelled The Arrow is also well known.
We ask your orders, guaranteeing as low

prices as they can be purchased at in any Southern port.

We shall be pleased to handle consignment of your cotton, and will give all ship ments our close-t attention.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO. COTTON FACTORS,

Church St., CHARLESTON, S. C.

FOR SALE.

THE

HOUSE AND LOT

IN the City of Greenville, present residence of the subscriber. The LOT contains of the subscriber. The LOT contains three acres, most conveniently and pleasantly situated, west of the River, corner Rhett and River Streets, with a front of more than 300 feet on each. The

and situation is considered one of the best in Greenville, with the usual and necessary Out buildings. There is a fine

VEGETABLE GARDEN and WELL of the purest cold water, which never failt. There are abundance of SHADE TREES, of native growth, and EVER-GREENS on the Lot.

For terms and further particulars, apply to G. F. TOWNES, Proprietor. July 26

GREAT

Winstock's.

HE undersigned has just re-turned from New York with a full and WELL SELECTED

FALL

WINTER

FULL LINES

Ladies' Dress Goods. Domestics. Ladies' and Gents' Shawls.

" " Hosiery and Gloves. " " Shoes. Gents' and Boys' Boots. " Clothing and Furnishing

Goods. Ladies' Gents' and Boys' Hats. Domestic Groceries.

Crockery and Glassware. Trunks, Valises and Carpet bags.

GREENVILLE UNIMPROVED LOTS FOR SALE.

OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE, a number of Lots of Land on the New Extension of WASHINGTON STREET Leading from Main Street to the

AIR-LINE RAILROAD HDECH-CD'H. Also LOTS on West Street and

Johns Street, (the latter soon to be opened) which run parallel to WASHINGTON STREET.

These LOTS variously range from a distance of about

300 YARDS OF MAIN STREET

TO HALF MILE AND UP-

WARDS. ALSO NUMBER OF LOTS

WEST OF THE RIVER, ADJACENT TO THE LOTS OF

B. Howard, Col. Ware

JUDGE DOUTHIT. THE LOTS OFFERED EMBRACE

SOME OF THE FINEST

MOST BEAUTIFUL SITUATIONS

THE BLUE WOLLDE

CITY OF GREENVILLE,

TERMS THAT WILL JUSTIFY

DWELLING HOUSE PURCHASERS INVESTING



The only Reliable Gift Dirtribution in

\$60,000.00

IN VALUABLE GIFTS To be distributed in L. D. 61332'6 152nd Regular Monthly

ENTERPRISE. GIFT To be drawn Monday, Nov. 27th, 1871. TWO GRAND CAPITALS OF

25.000 Each in Greenbacks

Two Prizes of \$1,000; Five Prizes of \$500; Ten Prizes of \$100: each in Greenbacks!

Whole number of cash gifts, 1,000.

One Horse and Buggy, with silver-mounted Harness, worth \$600; one fine-toned Rose-wood Piano, worth \$500; ten family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each; five heavy cased Gold Hunting Watches and heavy Gold Chains, worth \$300 each; five Gold American Hunting Watches, worth \$125 each; ten Ladies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth \$125 each; ten Ladies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth \$100 each; S00 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches, (in all) worth from \$20 to \$300 each; Ladies' Gold Leontine Chains, Gent's Gold Vest Chains, Silver-plated Castors, Solid Silver and Double-plated Table and Teaspoons, Ivoryhandled Dinner Knives, Silver-plated Dinner Forks, Silver Vest Chains, Photograph Albums, Ladies' Gold Breastpins and Ear-rings, Gents' Gold Breastpins, Shirt Studs and Sleeve Buttons, Finger-rings, Gold Pens, (silver extension,) etc.

Whole number of its, 6,000. Tickets limit.

ver extension,) etc. Whole number Gifts, 6,000. Tickets limit-Agents wanted to sell Tickets, to whom liberal Premiums will be paid.

Single tickets, \$1; six tickets, \$5; twelve tickets, \$10; Twenty-five tickets, \$20.

Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, ndother information in reference to the distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All letters must be addressed to

Office, 101 W. 5th St. Cincinnati, C

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rates of one dollar per square of twolse Minion lines (this size I type) or less for the first insertion, fifty cents each for the second and third insertions, and twenty-five cents for subsequent it sertions. Yesrly contracts will be made.

All advertisements must have the number of it sertions marked on them, or they will be unserted till ordered out, and charged for.

Unless ordered otherwise, Advertisements will invariably be "displayed."

Obituary notices, and all matters inuring to to the benefit of any one, are regarded as Advertisements. I Wonder Why. BY HOPE ARROH. wonder why this worlds' good things Should fall in such unequal shares; Why some should taste of all the joys, And others only feel the cares! I wonder why the sunshine bright Should fall in paths some people tread, While others shiver in the shade

Of clouds that gather over head ! wonder why the trees that hang So full of luscious fruit should grow Only where some may reach and eat, While others faint and thirsty go! Why should sweet flowers bloom for some, For others only thorns be found? And some grow rich from fruitful earth,

wonder why the hearts of some O'erflow with joy and happiness While others go their lonely way Unblessed with naught of tenderness! wonder why the eyes of some Should ne'er be moistend with a tear, While others weep from morn till night

Their hearts all crushed with sorrow here

While others till but barren ground?

Ah! well we may not know indeed The ways the wherefores of each life: But this we know—there's One who sees And watches through joy or strife Each life its mission here fulfils, And only He may know the end; And loving Him we can be strong

REMINISCENCES

B: EX GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

plantation in Newberry District,

Through storms or sunshine He may send COUNTY OF GREENVILLE. JOHN BELTON O'NEALL. John Belton O'Neall, Chief Jusice, of South Carolina, was a citi- wards restored to his senses and bar, in the legislature, and before zen of Greenville for many years to temperance; and lived to a popular assemblies. The State is in the latter part of his life. He great old age, respected and venera-purchased a valuable farm on ted by all who knew him. In rid assiduous and life long services in South Tyger River, fifteen miles above the City of Greenville.—
This farm, in the early settlement of Greenville, had belonged to Col.

John Thomas, a distinguished offi
landlord told him that gentlement landlord told him that gentlemen like seemed to love to labor.—

South Tyger River, fifteen miles ing the Eastern Circuit after his election to the bench, he stopped at a hotel very much fatigued and called for a glass of spirits. The landlord told him that gentlemen like seemed to love to labor.—

South Tyger River, fifteen miles ing the Eastern Circuit after his election, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. In rid ing the cause of religion, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. In rid ing the cause of religion, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. In rid ing the cause of religion, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. In rid ing the cause of religion, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. In rid ing the cause of religion, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. In rid ing the cause of religion, morality, education, and all public improvements. As a Judge no one equaltold by all who knew him. cer of the American Revolution, so seldom drank now a days, he did Judge O'Neall was a most devout For further particulars apply to I the Rivertain Revolution, and his remains lie buried there. It was afterwards purchased by Judge Edwards, of the County Court, where he lived for a great brought the blush to his face, and he determined never to expose himself to many years, and died. Indeed, again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died. Indeed again to such a many years, and died again to such a many years. GEN. W. K. EASLEY. O'Neall likewise owned a valuable ly given.

O'Neall carly in lite. He was a strong Union man, and cour politically given. which he inherited from a mater-nal nucle, after whom he was made several kind bequests to his as long as he lived. He was a named. He resided on his New friends and persons in humble cir- warm hearted, generous, noble

Carolina has left behind him, a purer or more unsullied character in Newberry District, South Carthan Chief Justice O'Neell. He olina, on the 10th April, 1793. Ilis and agreeable, fond of telling and had none of the faults or foibles, parents were Quakers, and of Irish ocdotes, and amusing his friends, which sometimes are found in the extraction. His great grand father At the re organization of the courts which sometimes are found in the extraction. He was grand factor of our greatest men.—
belonged to the ancient house of the character of our greatest men.—
belonged to the ancient house of the Chief Justice, which high and dignificant the character of our greatest men.—
C'Neall of Shone's Castle, Ant. im, Chief Justice, which high and dignificant the character of our greatest men.—
It was, in the language of General Ireland. He was put at school, nified position, he filled for sev. rather than the character of our greatest men.—
It was, in the language of General Ireland. He was put at school, nified position, he filled for sev. rather than the character of our greatest men.—
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It was put at school than the character of our greatest men.—
It was put at school than the character of our greatest men.—
It was put at school than the character of our greatest men.— Marion, "Pure all over." By when only five years old, and nature he was warm hearted, generous and confiding. Like Gener he read was the "Pilgrim's Prog. the war, and I think the misforal Jackson, he never deserted a ress," which gave him a taste for friend, however much that friend reading, and he read with great thing to do with hastening his may have erred. There are few avidity everything he could lay death. may have erred. There are few men in South Carolina who have done more good and less evil than John Belton O'Neal. His organ of destructiveness was very strong whilst those of conscientionsness and veneration were equally developed. Hence, he made war all his life, against every species avidity everything he could lay his hands on. He acquired the habit of extemporaneous speaking by practicing to speak every night after he had got his lesson for the next day before his uncle and grandfather. In February, 1811, he entered the junior class of the honored and noble ancestor. His hands on. He acquired the habit of extemporaneous speaking by practicing to speak every night after he had got his lesson for the next day before his uncle and grandfather. In February, 1811, he entered the junior class of the honored and noble ancestor. His habit of extemporaneous speaking by practicing to speak every night after he had got his lesson for the next day before his uncle and grandfather. In February, 1811, he entered the junior class of the honored and noble ancestor. His all his life, against every species South Carolina College, and grad. venerable widow, in his own lanof immorality, dishonor, vice and care with the second honor of crime. His organ of combative that Institution. After graduating ness without conscientiousness and he taught in the Newberry Acad. veneration would have made him a dangerons man. But he had a well balanced head, and therefore office of John Caldwell, Esq., but his strong developments made soon volunteered his services in him a noble, model man, moralist, the war with Great Britain, and bership of about 320,000,000, was appointed Judge Advocate in the brigade of General Starling over a 1,000,000,000 the Budd hists order, and his memory was wonderial. His industry and perse to the practice of law and equity, verance were unsurpassed throughout his long and honorable life, in every pursuit or undertaking in which he engaged. I once heard a gentleman say to him, that he captain of a volunteer company of the death of the desired and the same allowed a set of the same allowed as had no doubt his ambition was to artillery. In 1816 he was elected die scated on the bench, amidst a member of the House of Repre-

client that he is not on his trial for the larceny imputed to him by the defendant, and for which he has brought his action of slander." I heard a distinguished lawyer say that if a corrupt judge were to take eides in the trial of a case as Judge O'Neall' did, he would be shot before he finished his circuit. But every one had such confidence in O'Neall's purity, that no offence was taken at his charges, although wrong. This, however, was very charge the jury to find against you." His confidence in the bar was very great. In returning from my home in the mountains, I called at his residence on South Tyger, with a bundle of Equity papers. He gave me a newspaper to read some article and began to conferred on him by the Columbia.

to read some article and began to conferred on him by the Columbia look over my papers and saw one endorsed, "Decree." Without reading the bill or answer, or re port of the Commissioner, or de leges. papers and handed them to me .- and Columbia Railroad Company, His love of work drew from Judge and by his unfaltering devotion Butler the following witticism: he succeeded in completing that Going out his room one day in Columbia whilst the Court of Appeals was sitting, Judge Butler locked his door. One of the judgessaid "Why do you lock your door?" Butler replied, "O'Neall's room is nex; to mine and I am afraid he will go in in my absence.

afraid he will go in in my absence and write all the opinions I have to deliver for me!

drunkrad was reformed under his teaching. The Judge has written two works of great interest to the Judge O'Neall has frequently told me that when a b y, he was placed in his father's store where Annals of Newberry." He spirits were retailed. It became his has also written and published a duty to play tapster for sometime, great many political articles, adand the disgusting scenes he then dresses, and orations. His repuwitnessed, made a deep impression tation as a public speaker and oraon his youthful mind. His father tor is, however, much higher than became intemperate and lost his that of a writer. He was truly fortune and his mind. He was after- eloquent on many occasions at the

At his death, the Judge suppos- ical association produced an intiberry plantation in the winter, and comstances. But his kindness, gentlemen, ever ready to serve a came to Greenville in the summer. confidence and friendship induced friend, or relieve any one in d s-He was greatly respected and be-loved by his neighbors in Green-ville. No public man in South received all kindly and courteons

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.] ALL the Christian sects togeth-

er in the world comprise a memalone having 340,000,000. The Boman Catholic Church embraces 155,000,000 followers, all the Protestant folds combined 150,- day night."

But it appears to me that the boy is a sage by the side of a young man who works hard all the week. and drinks up his wages on Saturday night." 000,000.

A PARTY of men and boys were ty, Georgia, when in cutting down that the great fires of Chicago

wrong. This, however, was very the business of the House. In the looked down the thirty feet be wrong. This, however, was very seldom. I remember once opening my case to the jury with a statement of what I expected to prove, when Judge O'N eall promptly said, "if that is your case, it is not worth while to intro duce any testimony, for I shall charge the jury to find against you." His confidence in the bar was very great. In returning the business of the House. In the looked down the thirty feet be tween him and the ground, while the excited crowd first cried jump; and then some of them more considerately looked for a ladder. A long plank was soon found and answered the same as the ladder, and was placed at once against the building, down which the man soon after slid. But, while these preparations were gowhile these preparations were go ing on there suddenly appeared another man at a fourth story winanother man at a fourth story window of the building below, which had no protection, but flush from the top to the ground—four stories and a basement. His escape by the stairway was evidently cut off and he looked; despairingly down the fifty feet between him and the ground. The crowd grew alwest fraptic at the sight for it thousand pounds per day. cree itself, he deliberately signed In 1847 Judge O'Neall was his name to it, and folded up the elected President of the Greenville almost frantic at the sight, for it was only a choice of death before him-by fire or by being crushed to death by the fall.

Senseless cries of jump! jump! went up from the crowd-senseless but full of sympathy, for the sight was absolutely agonizing.-Then for a minute or two he disappeared, perhaps even less, but it seemed so long a time the suppo-seemed so long a time the suppo-sition was that he had fallen, suf-silks and satins, a man is sure focated with the smoke and heat, to be worsted. But, no; he appears again .-First, he throws a bed; then some bedelothes, apparently; why, wishes to marry and settle; make probably he even does not know. him settle first, and let him marry Again he looks down the dead, thee afterward. sheer wall of fifty feet below him. Then he monts the window sill.— His whole form appears, naked to the shirt, and his white limbs gleam against the dark wall in the bright light as he swings himself below the window. Somehow— how none can tell—he drops and below him, of the third story.—
He stoops and drops again, and seizes the frame with his hands, and his gleaming body once and his gleaming body once more straightens and hangs prone downward, and then drops instantly and

A shout, more of joy than applanse, goes up from the breathless crowd, and those who had never love Mr. Sprowler." turned away their heads not bearing to look upon him as he seem. at her with surprise, " that is no ed to drop to sudden and certain death, glanced up at him once him."
more, with a ray of hope, at this daring and skillful feat. Into this win dow he crept to look probably, for a 115 members. Of this number, stairway, but appeared again pres-ently, for here was the only ave dead or in flight, and 14 are prisnue of escape, desperately hope oners at Versailles. less as it was. Once more he dropped his body, hanging by his hands. The crowd screamed and waved to him to swing over the friends would put to him. Thinkprojection from which the other ing to give him a poser, a friend asked him if he could pun upon tried to do this, and vibrated like a pendulum from side to side, but could not reach far enough to the signs of the Zodiac; to which he promptly replied: "By Gemini, I Can-cer." throw himself upon its roof .-Then he hung by one hand and looked down; raising the other hand he took a fresh hold and he took a fresh hold swung from side to side again to claiming during the progress: reach the roof. In vain; again he "Hit him Charley." "Bite him hung motionless by one hand, and Jim, why don't you gonge his slowly turned his head over his eye." shoulder and gazed into the abyss below him. Then, gathering himself up, he let go his hold, and for a second a gleam of white shot down full forty feet, to the founds it killed him. He was taken to a clergyman. He is smart, has his drug store near by and died in ten eyes open. He is a churchman minutes.

Josn Billings says: " Most men will concede that it looks foolish to see a boy draggin' a heavy sled up hill for the fleetin' ceasure of ridin' down again .day night."

THE Cincinnatti Enquirer says

There is no longer a doubt but

VOLUME XVIII-NO. 28

> Tur Texan Treasury is empty. THE slave of the ocean-the

Woot gatherings-Fights between negroes.

Persons given to abstractionpickpockets.

THE best throw upon the dice is to throw them away.

When does a man have to keep his word? When no one will take it.

THE latest thing out—The gas when it is turned off, and every one has gone to bed. Cool -- To take a man's hat with

his name in it, simply because you want to get his autograph. BEAUTY in a woman is like the

flowers in spring, but virtue is like the stars of heaven. An ill-bred man is said to be

Macon, Georgia, turns out one thousand pounds per day.

King Lewis, of Bavaria, has prohibited his officers from becoming Free Masons. A FEMALE lecturer says the only decent thing about Adam was a rib, and that went to make some-

thing better. ADVICE-Avoid arguments with

Accept not, amiable girl, the hand of a youth who telleth thee he

Ir has rained so hard at Milwaukee for four months that the Chicago Republican asserts that all the children born there are webfooted.

"Would you call this the calf of a leg?" asked Bob, pointing to

ering of lawyers to dedicate a new court house, said she supposaccurately upon the window sill of the ground where they must short-

" MOTHER, it is no use; I can "Well," said the mother, looking reason why you should not marry

THE statistics of La Commune of Paris show that it numbered

JERROLD one day said he would make a pun upon anything his

WHILE two little nigs were fight-

Diamond out Diamond

A correspondent writinglifrom Saratoga relates this incident: " Among our visitors is a young

and will make his mark. An ineident will illustrate this. Ilis college chum is settled in the Baptist ministry. Our church friend made a call on his chum. It was Saturday, and he proposed to spend Sunday with his old associate. He was made welcome, but with the least bit of embarrassment that he did not fail to observe. At length the Baptist brother spoke. 'I should be delighted to have you preach for us to morrow. But the fact is, it is our communion. We have it di-Crockory and Glassware,
Crockory and Glassware,
Trunks, Valises and Carpet bags.

And a great many articles for
numerous to mention, all of which
I sell at.

Land for Sale.

Sappleations have been unde for maller
Lowest Prices for Cash.

Call and examine for
Ca rectly after morning service. It would be very awkward you know,